NEW BOWERY

A new play called "Dick Turpin in France" will be produced this evening. Mr. E. Eddy appears as Dick Turpin. A rattling farce and a solid drama fill up the bill. The theatre is always crowded and always deserves such

Captain W. R. Johnson has returned from the wars and once more treads the stage of this theatre, this even-ing, in "Sen Lill, the Pirate." Mr. G. L. Fox plays in The Invisible Prince.21 "Jack Sheppard" concludes the performance. All the pieces are well cast. BARNUR'S MUSEUM.

Boucleault's "Fauvrette" will be revived to-day in the place of the baby show. The mammoth bear and the ded lady divide the honors with the stereopticon and the million other curiosities.

Uptown Yesterday.

z, during the early part of yesterday, was well stiended, both by pedestrians and carriage occupants. The yellow flowers and everyceens are being rapidly set saide by those of brighter hue, and even the gaily color ad tallp and other bulbons plants, are losing their beau ly when placed beside their new rivals. The vines and wher creepers, also, are making some progress. Among the additions to the live stock are some wood ducks in the famble, a macaur of bright plumage, and three pairs of foves-Cuban, ring and mourning. The pleasure boats

soves—duban, ring and mourning. The phasure boats are now on the lake, ready for the use of visitors on any day but binday. Some progress is being made with the new stone wall around the Tark, but an unaccountable delay reems to exist with regard to the Casino.

The showary weather of the afternoon seemed to dampen the arder of the usual visitors to Jones! Wood; but still a goodly number were present, many of whom strolled a few blocks further up town, to see what remained of the wreek caused by the recent explosion. The opening (estivat of the Turners will take place next blonday, May 25, the Twentieth regiment of New York Volunteers having just returned home in time to participate in it.

E. W. Grovener, of Chicago, E. P. Fenton, of Syracuse Captain G. A. Gordon and Major E. E. Paleling, of the United States Army; Charles Ford, of Michigan, and H. D. Graves, of Pennsylvania, are among the latest arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General McClollan and his wife visited Orange, New Jersey, on Tuesday. Mrs. McClollan was a resident of Jersey, on Tuesday. Mrs. McClel that place during last summer.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, May 17, 1863.

was a further increase of speculation especially developed on the Stock Exchange. Never, in the history of that body, has the volume of its business been as large as it is at present; never, in the history of the American people, did there appear to be so much money to invest or so mubazard in speculation; and, while the speculative excitement is much greater than it was in October or February last, it does not appear in any degree to rest, as it did then, upon an actual or expected depreciation of the national currency. While stocks have been going up, gold has gone down. The rage to buy stocks, which seems to possess all classes and conditions of people, grows not out of any dread of a collapse in the currency, but out of a wide spread conviction, based fact, that the increase of internal traffic and the general prosperity cre-ated by paper money are going to render productive properties which have been unproductive, and to largely increase the profits of concerns which have been productive before. As a general rule, the brokers and bankers of Wall street do not comprehend and cannot realize the crisis in which we stand. Having been accustomed to much lower prices for stocks, and having many times in their life seen speculative upward movements, predicated upon temporary and trivial causes, followed by equally lively reactions, they cannot understand the steady advance in values which commenced eighteen months ago, and which has never been followed by a panic or even ady reaction worth mentioning. Having been accustomed to deal in Eric and Hudson at 30 a 30, they cannot understand the present active inquiry for them at 100 a 130; though really both-were dear at 20 when they could not earn interest on their bonds, but are cheap at 100 a 130, as they earn 15 a 25 per cent per annum on In point of fact, there is nothing unnatural, and nothing which should have been manatural, and nothing which should have been mexpected, in the present speculation, or the present rise in values. They are the inevitable ponsequences of issues of paper money. "It was the paper money system." says Alison (History Europe I, 22), "which enabled the British empire to carry on for se long a period so costly a war. had been raised by the Romans in the zenith of their power. To this system must be ascribed progressive rise of Tents And all in the value of money, increased expenditure, the growth of sanguine ideas and extravagant habits in all classes of society, unbounded speculation, prodigious profits, increased wages, general prosperity, a vaciliation of prices unequalled in any age of the world; a creation of property in some and a destruction of it in others," &c., &c. In another place he remarks that, under the in-Quence of this paper money system, " the price of all articles of life more than doubled; rents advanced; all persons who lived by buying and selling found their commodities constantly rising in value; credit, both public and private, immensely improved; industry was vivided, and difficulties were overcome by the rapid diminution in the weight of money debts, &c." This paper money, of which the historian thus writes, it will be remarked,

> tion as compared with gold, and remained there. It is very essential that this example should be borne in mind if a right understanding of the present condition of our financial affairs is to be formed. The advance in prices, the increase of speculation, the development of traffic, the augmentation of profits and the growth of extravagance which we see around us, are not unnatural but, on the contrary, are the natural results of well ascertained causes, and those persons who keep shaking their heads wisely, denouncing the present speculation as crazy, and looking out for a collapse any fine morning, simply fail to com-prehend the age in which they live. There can be no collapse so long as the war lasts and the exnditures of government continue as large as penditures of government commute they are, and the paper money issues as copicus. There will be pauses and there will be slight reactions; but the uniform course of prices must be upward, and the uniform tendency of speculation must be toward increase, until the great causes above mentioned cease to operate. So far from having reached is climax, the indications are that we are only on the threshold of the speculation. At the present time the aggregate amount of paper money affect is only about \$575,000,000 (\$400,bank currency) -- say twice as much money (of all kirds) as we had before the war. New government has \$150,000,000 more legal tender money to lange, which its necessities will compel it to put forth before New Year ; and Mr. Chase's act provides for \$300,000,000 more bank currency, most of which, it now seems likely, will be set affeat this year. We can thus see our way clearly to an aggregate paper currency of \$1,325,000,000, and, if the war lasts longer than this year, at least another \$500,000,000 will have to be added to this every

never collapsed, like the French assignats on

the continental money, but simply, like our legal

tender money, fell to a certain point of deprecia-

There is no present resean to believe, however, that this paper money will collapse as the assig-mate and continental money did. These currencies were issued in countries where there was no comweres to absorb them, and no field for their

employment. It was no one's interest but the government's to sustain them. Here, on the contrary, as in England during the Napoleonic wars, trade, industry and enterprise are all intensely active, and the new paper money, instead of being eachewed and avoided, is eagerly sought for by all chasses of people, and turned to good account. It is building railways, digging canals opening new land, establishing factories of all kinds, building ships, steamers, railcars, and in-creasing the internal trade of the country to such an extent that the aggregate railway traffic this year will probably show an increase of fifty per cent over last year. In return for the benefit thus conferred upon them by paper money, the people who are growing rich on the profits it enables them to make reciprocate by protecting the paper from depreciation. It is the source of their ortunes, and they cannot afford to let it go to ruin. Between it and gold there will always be an interval, which will increase or diminish as the fortunes of the war fluctuate; but, so long as the boundless resources of the country and opportunities of employing money in hierative pursuits afford employment for money, legal tender notes will always possess a reasonable "purchasing power," even though the issues be swelled to \$1,500,000,000.

The temporary activity in money, caused by the increase of speculation in stocks and the accumulation of a large surplus in the Sub-Treasury, appears to be nearly over. Yesterday money was not fairly worth over 5 per cent to good borrowers. This week the Sub-Treasury will be depleted, and by Saturday the rate will have probably fallen to

Gold is very dull—the price about 150, with no speculative inquiry. Bills are in rather better demand; but the rate hangs about 164% a 165. The supply of bills is much reduced.

The following table shows the course of the stock market for the past week and month:-

The feature of last week's financial movement

The entire list has advanced during the week Of the railroad stocks enumerated above there are but two that can be bought below par-Erie and Southern old. It is hardly believed by any one that old Southern can earn a dividend. Erie, however, is carning at least 16 per cent per annum for the common stock, and ought to pay ten per cent this year. The development of the six foot gauge in the Western railway system is going to exercise a powerful influence on the receipts of this road. The Great Western is already through to Akron, and is sending a good deal of traffic over the Erie. By the 1st of January it will be com-pleted to Cincinnati, where it will connect with the Ohio and Mississippl to St. Louis, and the Southern Illinois to Chicago via Cairo. A passenger travelling from New York to St. Louis or Chi cago will then enter the sleeping car at Jersey City, and need not leave it until he arrives at his destination. It is easy to perceive that the six foot gauge roads will take the bulk of the travel, and the result upon their receipts can hardly be estimated.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, May 16—6 P. M.
Asurs.—Sales were made of 25 bbls. at 8½c. for pots, and 04c. for pearls. Stock, 417 bbis.

Bransverys.—Flour was 10c. cheaper again to-day and less freely dealt in. Sales were made of 3,750 bbls. State and Western, 950-do. Southern and 600 do. Canadian,

coo 500 bushels grain at 850d. a 10d., in bulk and bags; 500 bbls. pretrgioum on p. t., 1,200 packages provisions at 20s. a 27s. 6d. To London 60,000 bushels wheat at 95d. a 111,d., in bulk and bags; 500 bushels wheat at 95d. a 111,d., in bulk and bags; 500 bushels clover ceed at 22s. 6d. To Cork several foreign vessels engaged grain, for orders, at 115d. a 12d., and to Gloucester a British bark fook 27ain at 115d.

PROVISIONA.—Fork was in respect, and 1,700 bblg, found buyers at 512 a 512 25 for old, and \$14 & \$14 \ 25 for few mess, and \$10 70 a \$12 20 for prime. Heed was firm, with sates of 850 bbls, at 39 50 a \$11 75 for pisin, and \$12 a \$13 50 for extra mess. Lard was buoyant at 95d. a 10 fc, with sates of 2,250 packages. Sales were also made of 500 packages of out mosts and 850 boxes of bacom at previous priors. Nothing really new occurred to butter or choses.

Stoaks.—The demand was undersate, with sales of 870 hbds, at 10 fc. a 11c. for New Orleans and 10c. a 11c. for Cuba, and 114 boxes Havana at 115de a 115de. There was a fair inquiry for reducd. The Messra Stuart were quoting their load sour at 1440c; best crushed, 144cc, granulated, 144cc, ground, 144cc, white, A, 135dc., and yellow, C, 13 bc., cash.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

FARLEY—PRIER.—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, May 14, by the Rev. Levi S. Weed, John C. Farley to Miss Jose Phins I. Fishin, youngest daughter of the late Richard Fisher.

How—Adams.—At Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 13, at Trinity church, by the Rev. Dr. Ingersoli, Jawes How, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Julia Adams, of Litch-field, Com. Richard Dr. Thursday evening, May 14, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Diller: Changes Stocke, Esq., of Exeter, England, to Miss Hiller F. Dr. Dr. of Brooklyn, N. Y. No cards.

English papers please nopy.

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BONNELY.—At New Orleans, on Friday, April 10, Colonel Jame. BONNELY. of this city.

Pue notice of the funeral in to morrow's papers.

EMERTON.—At Harlem, on Sunday, hay 17, Genous B., son of George it and Earah M. Egiecton, aged 3 years and 21 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tourday moraling, at eleven O'clock, at the residence of his parents, 126th street, between Third and Fourth arcsues, Harlem, N. Y. Troy papers please copy.

Fagan.—At his residence, No. 65 Prince street, Brocklyn, Ws. M. Fagan, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Ekiney place, Brocklyn.

Fraix.—On Tuesday morning, May 12, after a short but severe liness, Mary A. Lavinas, the beloved wite of G. W. Fraim, and daughter of Captain Joshua Levinese, efficity lines, Marke,—In Brocklyn, on Bunday, May 17, Miss Dawans Harkes, aged 27.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 48 Fiorrepont street.

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Races.—On Sunday morning, May 17, Kaynakins, daughter of Rev. John M. Krebs, D. D., aged 21 years.

Puneral service at Rutgers street church, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, She will be burred from the First Presbyterian church, Newburg, on Tuesday alternoon, at one o'clock.

LUTLIAWOOD.—Died at New Utrecht, L. T., JENERTER OVINGTON, daughter of Jennette B: and James C. Little-wood, aged 1 year and 3 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at New Utrecht, on Fuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Crane.

LYNAN.—Is Brooklyn, on Friday, May 15, MARY LYNAN, wife of Philip Lyman, Sr., aged 13 years.

The remains will be taken from her late residence, 104 Hamilton street, to St. James Cathedral, the (Monday) fhorning, at ten o'clock, where a sciemn requiem mass will be read, and from thence will be interred in the Cemetry of the Holy Cross at Flatbush. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LORM.—SUSAN M., daughter of Simoon Loce, of inflammation of the lungs, aged 23 years, 6 months and 9 days.

The relatives, friends and acquistances are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from No. 34 East Fuedits street.

MCAYANNY.—On Sunday, May 17, KINZA WAISH, wife of William McAvanny, aged 38 years.

Her friends, and those of her busband, are respectfully invited to attend the stone of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, corner of Van Brust and Sellivan streets, Brooklyn, L. L. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

MANDAY,—At Newbern, N. C., on Sunday, April 26, Dassis, fifth son of James and Mary Mahoney, aged 19 years, 10 months and 16 days.

His friends and those of her brusband, are respectfully

be taken to Calvary Cometery for Interment.

PARKA—Os Sunday, May 11, WILLIAM NOME, son of Samuel and Jane Parks. aged 2 years, 7 menths and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from 198 West Fortieth street.

Canada papers please copy.

Ravraoxn.—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., of typhold pneumonia, on Saturday, May 16, Hiskar Burnus Ravraoxn.—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., of typhold pneumonia, on Saturday, May 16, Hiskar Burnus Ravraoxn.—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., of typhold pneumonia, on Saturday, May 16, Hiskar Burnus Ravraoxn.—The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, at twelve o'clock, from the residence of his father, Plainfield. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for Interment. Train Islane's foot of Cortlandt street, New York, for Plainfield, at eight A. M.

STRICKLASH.—At New London, Conn., on Wednesday, May 6, Mrs. Luce Stracklash, widow of Mr. Jamos Strickland, Sr., in the 57th year of her age.

STRICKLASH.—At New London, Wolf, Transe B., non of Pr. M. Stephenson, aged 9 years and 3 months.

The funeral services will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock, at the residence of his father, No. 48 West Forty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Tornity Diown, Ireland, aged 17 years.

The frends of the family and those of her son-in-law, John Murry, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 120 East Sixteenth street, on Tuesday aftergoon, at two o'clock, "The John No. 1 two o'clock," The John No. 1 two o'clock, "The John No. 1 two o'clock," The John No. 1 two o'clock, "The John No. 1 two o'clock," The John No. 1 two o'clock, "The John No. 1 two o'clock, "The John No. 1 two o'clock, from No. 156 Grove street, Jersey City, on Saturday, May 16, Carl. Vorkmiller, aged 33 years.

The Green Scoond and Third avenues.

Tarlos, —At Washington, North Carolina, on Wednesday, Ap

Volkeries, aged 33 years.
Funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 186 Grove street, Jérsey City.
Valentine.—On Similay morning, May 17, after a long and painful illoces, Richard Valentine, aged 49 years, 8 months and 5 days.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Socond avenue, between ritty-eight and Fitty-ninth streets, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock. His remains will be taken to Nyack for interment.
Vonts.—At Sing Sing, at the house of her son-in-law, Mariborough Churchill, on Friday, May 15, hirs. Maky Aska Vors. widow of Richard R. Voris
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this day (Monday), at twelve o'clock, noon.
Van Burker.—At Peckskill, on Friday, May 16, of croup, Grongs, son of Richard and Charlotte, May 16, of croup, Grongs, son of Richard and Charlotte, was Huskirk, aged 1 year, 6 months and 25 days.
Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, at Peckskill, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, May 17, 1863.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of New York (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool, May 6, via Unctustoring May 7, at 5 P M, indre and 173 per sengers. to John S Dale. Shi inst. lat 54 long 16 30, long 70, passed steamship City of Wakington, have for Liverpool.

Breamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans, 7 days with more and passesners, to H B Gromwell 2 Co. Sailed anne day U S transport (so Peabody, for New York. Auchored at SW Pass, bark Hannah Secor; ashore on the Bar, and p Bewitt Chirton. Eth last, 5 PM, off Tottigan, signalized ateamship Creole; 16th, 5 PM, lat 37 31, lon 74 37, aw hark Peters, bound 3; 7th, 3 AM, signalized ateamship McClelian, bound 8.

Ship Reversiol 18th, Corolin, Liverpool, April 10, with modes and 7 passengers, to J T Especial Co. (See news co. long.) Dessengers, to J T Tapecott & Co. (See news co-Hemisphers (Br), George, Liverpeol, April 6, with and 506 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Six deaths aship Banchee (Br), Morse, Providence, 2 days, in ballast, to master.

Bark Foveronner (Br. of Shields), Farlam, Newport, E. 39
days, with coal, to J O Baker & Co. Anril 22, iat 45-88, lon 20
56, spoke Br bark Presson, of and for Liverpoot, from, Foochow, 135 days out; 27th, lat 42 9, lon 39 58, Br ship Elizabeth Ann, from Colombo for London; lat mst, lat 42 53, lon
64-43, Br leak Philippi, from London for 81 Johan Bloraliar
Rish, with fruit, to Charming Star, bound E. 23th, lat 36, 56,
18th, with fruit, to Charming Star, bound E. 23th, lat 36, 37
56, lon 0.10, Provide Victor Americus, 140 days from Pondiderry for Marseilles, and supptied her with provisions; 1sth
unst, lat 40 48, but 69 18, brig Delta, for Portland.

Bark Indian Belle (Br, of Annapois, NS), Tenney, Oporto,
29 days, with corkwood, to H D Brookman & Co.

Bark Genesce, McIntire, New Oriecan, 16 days, with angar and 17 passengers, to order. 19th inst, lat 33 18, lon 75
36, spoke brig Jonic from Cardenas for Portland.

Bark Milton, Bradford, Bearfort, NC, 4 days, in belast, to
Waleman & Dirnon.

r and 17 passenger, to rem Cardenas for Portland, spoke brig Ionic, from Cardenas for Portland, Bara Milton, Bradford, Beaufort, NC, 4 days, in ballast, to akeman & Dimon.
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Brig Scoland (of Hartford), Francis, Ponce, 12 days, with molasses to 5 T Smith, of Hartford. Sailed in company with bark John Renson, for New York.

Brig N Stowers (of Boston), Burket Cardenas, 11 days, with upgar and wool Settingill, Neuvitas, May 6, with largar, to Thompson & Hunter. Sailed in company with brig Jogge, Hathawar, Cunningham, for New York. 14th inst, lat 55 23, lon 73 30, based a large Can Buoy, No 29.

Brig Annie Colina (Hr.), Smith, Windsor, NS, 5 days, with plater, to A Smithers & Co.

Brig Tangler, Russell, Elizabethport for Boston.

Schr Einer (Br), weod.

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Steamer SC Walker, Rogers, Philadelphia.
Steamer Petrel, Baker, Frovidence.
Wind at sunset S, light.

Br Bur Bagurnay, Scotland, from Leghorn for New York, with a cargo of marble and rags, put into Gibratts-48th ult with pumps chozed and cargo shifted. She remained 26th, but would be detained only a few days.

int would be defined by a low of Queenstown 30th uit for low York, was in collision with Danish bark Angels, and the

the 30th uit, after discharging about 200 tons cared. She has 5 feet of water in the hole, and is badly horged. To event of the cares sould be laken out and the slip examined.

SHIP CHARLOTER A STABLES, Al 35, 309 tons, built in 1654 at chmond. Me. for a Havre packel in Boyd & Hincken's-line, a been said on private terms. SHIP ZUNICH. A2, S15 tons, built in this city in 1664, has en noid on terms not transpired.

Lemdon previous to 20th ut., was in collision with bri. Himdoe, and was so budy damaged that she would be discharged
and docked for repairs.

Bank M. A Lewan, hence at Glangaw, had her rail, covering
board and stancheons carried sway, by collision with a
harge serve steamer in a thick for on the 5th ut. The latter
steamed away without offering assistance.

Bato Geraw Travartana, A2 227 tone, built in 1505 at Seigwick, Me, has been sold on private leruss. SCHR THOMAS WINAMS, A2, 106 tens, built at Baltimere in SCHR LYDIA ARN, A21, 161 tons, built in New Jersey in

Scin Mary Eller, 70 tons, built in 1856 at Smyrna, Del, has been sold at \$4000.

Quiter Passaux-Bark Imaum, of Rosion, Cap Lusher-Hurd, made the vorgage from Boston to Marseilles, thence to Messina, discharging and taking in a full carge at each port, and-back to Boston in 100 chys.

Bark Marion, Pierce, arr at New Bedford 16th inas from Pacific Geem, Chatham Islands Jan 18, with 1800 bhin sp and 30 do wh oil en board. Sent home and sold 300 bhis sp oil. Has on freight 800 be bone from bark Addison. Reports on Chatham Ground Jan 10, Addison. Pierce. MB, 200 sp 500 wh; Dani Wood, Richmend, do, 850 sp 350 wh; Mernald, Jens, Westport, 550 sp; Three Brothers, Swain, Nant, 530 ap 260 wh; Draper Parker, NB. 700 sp 501 wh; Stephania, Werherell, do, 760 sp 1100 wh; Minerva, Penniman, do, 1450 sp, and saw her take two whales on the 17th, Heard from, on Stewart's Island, about the 20th of Dec, Cherokee, McKenzie, NB, one large sp whale. The Marlon passed Caps Horn Feb 19 with fine weather: the winds in the weather of the Cane were favorable for ahipe bound to the weather of the Cane was favorable for ahipe bound to the chire passage.

Brig Pavilion. Cannon, arrat New Bedford 15th itst from

Ship Sardinia, Nelson, from Liverpool for Calcutta, March 26, 18, 10n 25 W. Ship Latina Hatch, of Rockland, from Cardiff March 5 for Singapore, March 37, lat 6 29 N, on 26 W. Ship Villas Bursley, from Callao Dec 22 for Cork, April 10, lat 31 55 N, lat 65. In 36, lon 7. Brig Protege, from Boston for Canal

Brig Protege, from Boston for Carsenas, May 9, lat 34 49, lon 69.

Bristot, May I.—In port Viking, Chisholm, for NYork Idg; Castine, Thurston, for Ris Janeiro and Cellao; Santa Anna, Batea, and Marcia Greenleaf, Merkiman, do do.

Briswariavan, April 27 Arr Blanche Marie, NYork, Bid
7th, Maryland, Hallimore, E. Z. Chandler, and J. P. Whitney, Avery, New Orleans, Shi, Ven Crusten, and J. P. Whitney, Avery, New Orleans, Shi, Ven Crusten, Lull, Falmouth, Carbirer, Feb. 25—384, Ven Crusten, Lull, Falmouth, Carbirer, Reb. 25—384 Western Continent, Lull, Falmouth, Carbirer, Reb. 25—384 Western Continent, Lull, Falmouth, Carbirer, April 25—384, Robinson, Geroa.

Crossraper, April 25—Arr Lados Holm, Shielde, Uadle, April 15—Arr Lidos Rimball, Ulmer, NYork; Evening Star, Robinson, Geroa.

Crospraper, Barrow, New Orleans (and sid 24th for Marseilles).

Dz.at., April 30—Arr Mary Jane, NYork for Rotterdam (and proceeded).

Denlif, April 33—8id Active, Condrup. NYork. Enpretoxy. April 28—Off, John Perkins, from NYork for Havre.

GLASCOW, April —Sid from the Clyde 30th, ship Missouri,
Bughes, NYork.

GREAT-ASS, April 20—Arr brig Mary Stewart, Dennison. Ginzatzak, April 20—Arr brig Mary Siewart, Dennison, Ginzatzak Catania for Boston (and sid 21st). Sid 22d, bark Growler, Morrell, Huelva and Liverpool. Passed to W Bish, bark Frairie Bird, Wiley, from Tarrago-na for Huelva and Liverpool. a for Huelva and Liverpool.

In port 26th, Br ship Saguenay. Scotland, from Leghorn
rer 18th, for NYork (see Miscel); Ital brig San Pietro, Caseiro, from NYork arr 20th, disg (see Miscel). Wind E since

Laves, April 29—Arr J Ferkins, Reed, Nvork, Laves, April 29—Arr J Ferkins, Reed, Nvork, Laves, April 29—Arr J Ferkins, Reed, Nvork, May L Koris, American (e.), Portinat, Sid 29th, Star of the West, Ferry, Nyork; 39th, L Homan, Draper, do; Kate Brigham, Moser, Genoa; May I, J Boyd, Thomas, Nyork, Brigham, Moser, Genoa; May I, J Boyd, Thomas, Nyork, Edwin, Lindsey, Philadelphia; 39th, Malina, Benner, Boston; R A Hiern, Stewart, and Carrier Dove, Jackson, Nyork; Edwin, Lindsey, Philadelphia; 39th, Malina, Lindsen, Market, May I, Fides, Oberiander, and Emerald, Luce, do. Incison. NYork; May 1, Fisics, Oberiander, and Emerald, Luox, 10.

Ent for Idg 29th, America, Salier, and Isaac Webb, Hutchison, for NYork; 3th, Buoch Train, Nickerson, San Francisco; May 1, Antarouc, Stouffer; J H Ryerson, Patterson; Sidon (8), Grace, and Molbourne (9), Henson, NYork; Loxbon, Ayril 23—Arr Cambris, Ariman NYork; May 1, Loxbon, Ayril 23—Arr Cambris, Ariman NYork; May 1, Lorely, Figurer, Singapore; Isabella, Howes, Calcutta; Ville; Ifalic, Read, Ponce.
Ent ont 29th, Geo Washington, Hames, for Callao; May 2, Southampton, Whitney, NYork.
Cld 30th, Jas R Keeter, Delano, NYork (and passed Deal May 2).

Arf & Gravesend May 1, Dakotab, Foster, Caliao; Grds, NYork—both for London.
Loxbonymary, April 25—Sid Success, Chase, NYork.

Cork—both for London,
Admonware, April 30—Bid Success, Chase, NYork,
Linson, April 32—Arr Lisette, NYork,
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Linson, March 7—Arr John Sidney, Talpey, Singspor
Verver, April 30—Sid Navigator, Pricined, NYork,
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Nork.

Natsat, N.P., Auril 16—Arr steamship Emusa. Leslie, Willington, NC (and cld.May 7th for "St John, NB"); sobralaggi, Lewis, "Louislana," with turpentine; 17th, Franco, Rott, Buth, Me (and cld Sith for Fortland via Longar); 20th, steamship Britannia, DeForrest, Willmington C (end cld May 6th for "St John, NB"); sehr Bella, McMilm, NYerk; Tele, brig Alma, Boda, or 22d, steamship Elia, Annie, Carlin, Charleston (cld 28th for "St Johns, ME," and stutzed to port Easy 3th from Charleston); 24th, Annie on stutzed to port Easy 3th from Charleston); 24th, annie on stutzed to port Easy 3th from Charleston); 24th, annie

shre, Steele. "St John, NB." (All the steamers in the above list are blockede runners.)

PUNDOUTH, April 30—Sid Eliza, Horn, NYOTE,

PALSENS, April 21—Art J W Harris, Bathbone, Girraltar,

PONCE, May 4—In port brigs Resoute, Gray, and Uranis,

Coombs, 16g; E Thomson, Ward, dig; schrs M Halt, Bart
leit, and C T Holmes, Cook, do.,

QUERNSYNEW, May 1—Art Hamilto, Davis, Callao, Sid Api

30. War Hawk, Simmons (from Manila), New York; May 1,

America, do.,

ROTTENDAR, April 25—In port J Martin, Radman, for New

York ready,

SHIELDS, May 1—Sid Johnana Frederica, NYOTE.

Land. Signal for one beig. Cld steamer Norman. Baker, Physic Phila, pohr Lifebnat (Br) Doucett, Port and Prince; Physic Philadelphia, Bob, Wind W. ship Heraid of the Morning; barks British Merchani, P R Hazetine, M B Sietan, Jose Rosa, and oriz Hombodd.

BALTIMORE, May 15—Art schrs J C Homer, Harey Portland; Rlo, Ramsdell, do; Eclipse, Cook, Hitton Head, St. Cld brig Lotus (Br), Johnson, St Johns, PR; schrs Campbell, Soule, Portland; Finance Colin, Coulain, Stotton; Ellin, Coustas, do; Huntress Dianey, Salem; D P, Thompson, Newburyport, Sid brig Lotus (Br), St. Johns PR, B (CKSPORT, May 9—SM schr E Closson, Babbidge, Baitimore. BAMER'S LANDING. May 15-Sid sloop Mary E Bayles BAIRER'S LANDING, May 15—Sid sloop Mary E Bayles,
ELIZARETH PORT, May 15—Cid schrs Sultana, Frieder,
Portamouth; L D Wentworth, Ryder, Salem; I sanc C Herze,
Spear, Newburyport; Com Tucker, Loud, Boston; Lochlel,
Haskell; Alpine, Pressy, and Rising Sun. Smith, Charles
town, Ms; Choctaw, Parker, Previdence; O C Acken, Peck,
Stamstord; sloops Liberry, Hoyt, and Ornament, Bail, Bridgeport; Metamora, Saunders, South Norwall.
BUGARTOWN, May E—Arr schra & Kendrick, and Mary
York for Udonceared slotchia for Boston.
Sale, Rivkid, May 3—Arr schra Kendrick, and Mary
York. In the Bay, 1chr R & Tay, Cain, from Philadelphia
GalDiKER, May 3—Arr schr J Ames, Chilman, Palladel
phia, Sid Elah, brig C Bogors, Yeston, Myork.
GLOUCESTER, May 16—Ar schrs Bele, Bulger, Nyork
Ge Bangor; 14th, D B Hodgkins, Joy, de for Portiand; Arabella, Loos, Addison for Nyork.
HIGHLAND LIGHT, May 18—Passing out, ships Radnga,
Commodore, Jeanie Eastlman; barks Ly ander, B Burgess,
Arthur Leans, Hay 16—Ch Brig Inadora, Eussey, N commodore, Jennie Eastman; barks Ly ander, b Burges, Sew GRLEANS. Hay 1—tid Brig Isadora, Eussey. N York; selt Josephine B Small, Cardenas. Bd.-Arr steamship Greecont. Latham, NYork; barks National Almalica (Halian), Andrea, Gehoa ann Marseilles; Wm II Wall, Castner, NYork; Dr. Murruy, Johnson, N York; brigs E A Bead, Fuber, NYork; Littly, Day, Philadelphia, Cld ship Wild Cat, Morse, NYork; schr Kate Merrill, Schnidt, NYork, Day, Philadelphia, Cld ship Wild Cat, Morse, NYork; schr Kate Merrill, Schnidt, NYork, Ed. Arr steamship George Peabsdy, Atwood, N York, Rey West; bark Trinity, Meherson, Boston; schr Mory Stedman. — NYork. NYork —Arr schrs Golden Fleece (Br), Nickerson, Rustan dd; Ellen Forrester, Thompson, Chiladelphia. Cla ship auge, Chuney, Borteaux; brig Ella Reed, Jarman. Philadelphia.

(ht)—Arr steamer Union (U.S.) Galveston; barks frovatora.

Darver, Philadelphia; Garibaidi, Hoyt, Philadelphia; sch.

Lovett Peacock, Lingo, Philadelphia; Cid steamhilp Re
ief, Barloy, Master; irig A Horis. Occut. NYork; J.F. Wi
herhill, Shohridge, NYOrk; schr Booky Hill, Morton, Ford

lief Barloy, Master, Editor, a Horse Occult. Newt., J. Witherbill, Strobridge, NYork; schr Booky Hill, Morton, Fort Sthe-Cid chip St Generieve (Fr), Picard, Havre; schr Bilen Forresser, Thompson, Philadelphia; Victoria (Br), Evans, Reile, Hondras, via Matamoros.

2th.—Arr Anna E Glover, Jackson, NYork. Below coming mp, brig Alexander Milken: abr Wm Smith, From NYork. Cld Meanship George Pealody, Atwell, NYork, via Key West, schr Ben Tallourd, Rostan Island, Though Control of the Comment of the Control of the Co

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CHURCH.—CARD PHOTOGRAPHS OF 200 CHURCH in New York and vicinity, 15 cents each. The trapplied.

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THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY K, FIFTH REGIMENT I R. T. S. V., (Duryce's Zouares), will incetail is Risecker girect, on Tuesday, Nay 19, at 10 evicek, in fill uniform, to be mustared out of service. Kvery member must be preson. By order of as H. DUNESERY, Captain.

LOST AND FOUND.

POUND—ON MONDAY, THE 11TH INST., ON THE beach, between Bath and Fort Hamilton, a Row Boa about Is fees bottom, nearly new. The owner can have to same by proving property and paying expenses, upon applead to the William of the Province of FOUND ON THE RIVER, MAY 1s, A CLINKER BUILT B at 17 feet long. The owner can have the same by applying to Andrew Sqriand, 173 Front street, Brooklyn, and paying expenses.

I OST-ON SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1AT 1 P. M., ON I board the ferry boat George Law a Factore of Found Currucy. The finder will receive \$50 reward, and the thanks of the owner, by leaving the same in the Williams-burg City Eank.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, MAY 16, A PORTEMONNAIR, containing \$120, from 234 to 4 o clock, between Ar.old, Constable 4 Co. s and Ninth street. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the office of Mr. Augustus Cieveland, 53 Cefar street.

L OST-SATURDAY MORNING, ON BROADWAY the initials "M. D. C.," engraved upon it, The full value will be paid the finder on the return of it to C. A. Whe lot & Co., If Broad street.

L OST-AN OLD SETTER DOG (BLACK AND WHITE).
Whoever will return him to 377 Fourth atreet will be

JOST-IN OR NEAR THE STORE, CORNER OF SUF-folk and Grand streets, an old Fockethook, containing a five dollar streenback, a large gold breastylin and a receipt-ed gas bill. The finder, if an houest person, will be liberally rearded by leaving the pures and contents at No. 318 Henry street, and if stolen, the examp will be recome to the money if he will return the breastpin, which is a keepsake, per city express.

TOST-ON SATURDAY MORNING, A LONG BLACK Truck Memorandum Book, with a bine peticil incide the lap. The name and address of the undersigned are inside the cover; of no value to any one but the owner. The finder will be rewarded on leaving it with Philip H. Smith, No. 6 walker street.

LOST OR STOLEN—A SOBREL MARE, HARNESS and Wagon and Blanket. Any person giving information or returning the same to 162 Mailen lane, will be suitably rewarded. J. SUTIERLAND, 162 Maiden lane. WATCH LOST-PROBABLY IN A TWENTY-THIRD a short Chain and a small size Daguerreotype attached. A suitable reward will be given the finder by leaving it at 23 East Thirty-seconts atreet.

REWARD.—LOST, NEAR MANHATTANVILLE, A black and tan Scotch Terrier, answering to the name of Jack. The inder will be rewarded by returning the same to 100 Water street.

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4:2 REWARD.—LOST. ON SATURDAY, GOING FRO

5-3 Thisteenth to Thirty-third street, a small gold Lock
containing a likeness of a decreased friend. Call at Mr.
Smith's, 50 East Thirty-third street. \$10 HEWARD.—LOST, ON THE 18TH INSTANT, A person of value to anybody except the owner, a carte deviate and eleven dollars in greenbacks. The finiter will leave it at 402 Third avenue. DOIN HUTTON.

5 REWARD.—LOST, FROM AN OFFICE IN SOUTH
William street, about November last, a small Box.
covered with black leather, with lock and studded with brass
nails. It contained numerous papers and a number of gold
and aller medals. The above reward will be paid for the
box and contents and no questions asked. Address II., Heraid office.

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EIGHTEENTH WARD LOYAL NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Headquarters, northeast corner of Fourth avenue and
Twenty-third atreet.
The two organizations previously existing in this ward,
comprising persons of all parties, have been consolidated,
and the following genieuren, Prespective of politics, have
been elected officers of the joint association:—
Robert B. Roosevelt, President.
Jemes G. King, William Tilden, Vice Presidents,
H. D. Sedgwick, Edward F. Paris, Secretaries,
Executive committee,
Dr. A. Hawley Heath, Chairman.
Henry O'Refly,
H. D. Sedgwick,
D. Hennessy,
Nelland Hayden, Treasurer.

DELEGATES,
LUNES Kelly, Chairman.

Abram S. Hewitt.

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RIGHTS:

P. W. ENGS, Chairman, Committee of Arrangements

> LUKE F. COZANS, Chatrman JAMES A. CAROLIN, Secretary. In case of stormy weather the meeting will be held on the first fair evening.
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> The Committee of Arrangements, Speakers and Officers will meet at the Spingler House, Union square, at 6 o'clock this evening.

SOCIETY OF TAMMANY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER-Brothers—The regular monthly meeting of the institu-tion will be held in the Council Chamber of the Great Wig-wam on Monday erening-May JS, at half an hour after the sesting of the sun. General and punctual attendance is re-quested. By order of NELSON J. WATERBURY, Grand Sachem. Casen C. Cutles, Secretary.

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For Dover limits—12. M., stopping at White Plains and

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ration, stopping at all stations from Chathars to Urobin Falls,

also Bediord, White Plains and Williamstridge.

Dover Plains—6:18 A. M., stopping at all stations north of

and at White Plains.

Croton Falls—6 P. M., stopping at all stations.

White Plains—6:18, 7, 8:29 A. M., topping at the stations.

Williamsbridge—5:20 A. M., stopping at all stations.

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